

# Mob Lynches Woman and 2 Men

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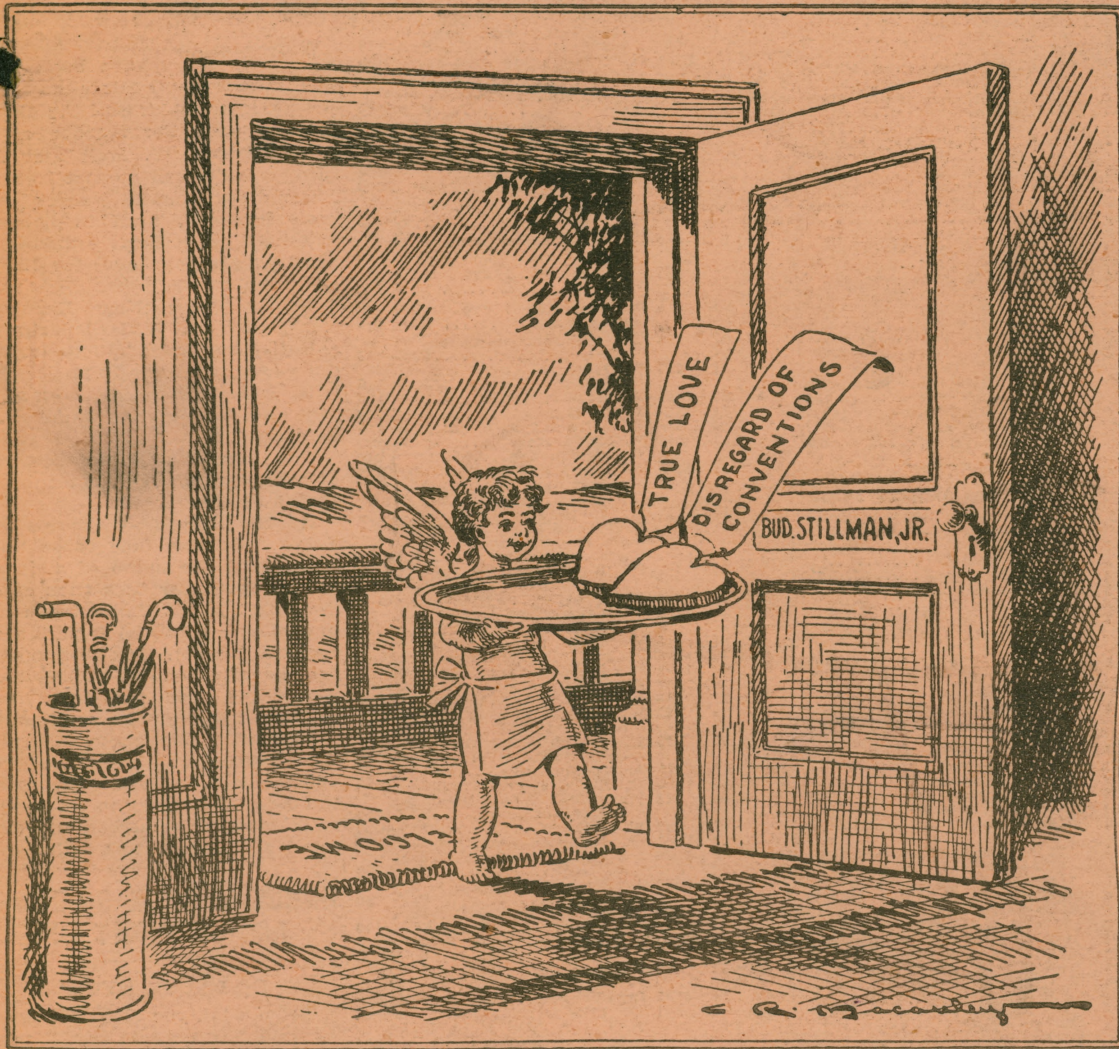
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## EVENING GRAPHIC

Nothing  
but the  
Truth

### THE SERVANT IN THEIR HOUSE



### Mud!

A BARRAGE of mud has been fired by the Republicans in their campaign to defeat Governor Smith.

They have *locked up real issues* in a dark closet and have brought out as a substitute a *nasty mess* of slander, insinuation and back-alley gossip.

This might delude the campaign managers of the Republican party, but it *will not delude the voters* of New York State.

When Election Day rolls around the usual tide of votes for Governor Smith will roll in. The people know their governor. They know that he is *straight*. And they will send him *straight back to Albany* to continue there the good work that he has begun.

Governor Smith's victory is even more substantially assured by the bitterness of his opponents. Their effort to link him to the underworld is a *vicious, indefensible* attack that will be resented by clean-thinking, straight-minded people of both parties.

Such charges are the product of men of mean minds.

To attain a political end they would deliberately blast the reputation of a God-fearing, devoted patriot, whose demonstrated fitness has won commendations the nation over.

Most of all, the resentment against him is that he is a **POOR BOY WHO WORKED HIS WAY TO THE TOP.**

Such a man cannot possibly be all right in the opinion of silk-stocking highbrows who look out at life from the depth of *soft leather lounges* in mahogany paneled offices.

The people who **WORK** for a living, who toil and sweat to provide food and shelter for their families, **KNOW OTHERWISE.**

They know that the east side produces men as honest and as fearless as any in America. They know that loyalty and love of fellow men come from contact *with the toilers, who are the real thinkers* of our great city.

Al Smith is the product of such surroundings. His success has been based upon his knowledge of people and his unswerving fight for decency and efficiency in government.

Those who fling mud in their feeble effort to smirch this man's career will find that the wind of public opinion will blow the mud *away from our governor and back into their own faces.*

### Nothing to Be Afraid Of

PARIS dressmakers are *afraid* that Queen Marie of Rumania is going to set a new style in dresses.

The Queen, who is dolling up to come to America, *refuses to wear short skirts*. The dressmakers have *begged in vain* that she give in to fashion and show her knees to the public.

But no, the Queen will not do it. Down to the ankles those skirts must extend, and, dear me, what a terrible thing that is!

Everybody else might also want skirts down to the ankles.

To which the answer is—**b-u-n-k!**

Three times within the past few months the Parisian modistes have tried to palm off long skirts on American women. *It couldn't be done.*

Feminine America has learned to demand comfort in costume. It has *given up the idea* of having its styles dictated from abroad.

And not even a queen can again take away their independence.

### The Choice of a Rich Man's Son

Bud Stillman, with an inheritance of many millions, has announced that he will marry a young girl who was formerly a servant in his mother's home.

It is quite apparent that young Mr. Stillman is not looking for anything but love in his marriage.

Social or financial standing is usually a very big factor.

But, apparently, Bud Stillman has the instincts of a real man.

He is not looking for additional money or social class along with his marriage.

It is entirely natural that a mother should want to see her daughters married "well." She wants them to select a man who, first of all, can support them, can supply the requisites of a home.

You can hardly blame parents for this attitude.

But in marriage there must be something more than the "wherewith" required in supplying the actual necessities of life.

There can be no happiness in marriage without love.

But the marriage referred to above especially calls our attention to the importance of the physical factor associated therewith.

Bud Stillman's fiancée is the daughter of a hardy lumberman. Her picture shows her to be a fine, vital specimen of young womanhood.

He apparently wants something better and more dependable than money. He presumably has a well-balanced intellect guided by the instincts of a real man.

He wants to marry a girl who will some day be a real woman, one of the kind that stabilizes the home; that brings children, many of them, within its sacred realm.

It is indeed a pity that men everywhere, in selecting their wives, have not been supplied with a masculine instinct guided by a similar degree of intelligence.

The average mother when preparing her daughter for the marriage market considers a "classy" education the first essential. French and other foreign languages, music, and all the frills and furbelows that usually attract the harebrained specimens of masculinity are considered necessary.

And the average man in the so-called upper stratum of our social life usually has no choice. He must select a wife from girls of this sort.

It is a pity that many mothers cannot seem to realize the tremendous lure associated with the mere physical personality.

A girl may be entirely lacking in education, but if she is a fine upstanding specimen of girlish femininity she will have little or no trouble in finding a husband.

But if she has acquired this splendid physical personality through intelligent efforts, then indeed is she a prize in the marriage market.

It is a pity that mothers cannot be made to see that their daughters will ultimately grow into women who will be poor flabby runts or obese jelly bags if they have not been taught to observe the physical laws of life!

Because of the associated physical activity, servant girls will usually make better wives than the daughters of those who employ them; and Bud Stillman is to be congratulated for his good sense.

Some day the physical vigor and vitality that come from hard work or from athletics and other physical activity will be part of the daily routine of every girl in our very best families.

The necessity for strong femininity along with womanhood, vigorous muscles and a vital body, firm and hard and splendid, will be everywhere recognized.

And then there will be no necessity for marrying servant girls in order to secure a wife who is a vigorous, vital specimen of femininity.

*Samuel Macfadden*